

Col. Jerry C. Davis, who made the big haul of rebels in Missouri, is an Indiana boy, and was a Lieutenant with Major Anderson in Fort Sumter. He is now a Colonel of volunteers.

We are indebted to Senator Lave for an interesting circuit containing the regulations for the International Exhibition of works of Industry and Art, to be held at London in 1862. Any of our citizens who desire to take part in the Exhibition can have the privilege of examining the circular.

The Missouri Democrat suggests that those Rebels who burn bridges and tear up Railroad tracks, when caught should be tried by a military court and hung as soon as it can be decently done. The Democrat thinks they would never be guilty of a like offence. Certainly not if left hanging.

Col. Thompson, who has been for some weeks past in Washington and New York, returned home directly from the latter place on Saturday, in excellent health. His faith in the ability of our Government to suppress the rebellion, has been confirmed, and his confidence in the military abilities of Gen. McClellan has, if possible, been increased.

Affairs at Paducah.

Mr. Copeland, of this city, says the Indianapolis Journal, who has been for some time absent in Cairo and Paducah on business, returned home yesterday, and brings word that our boys at Paducah are admirably situated, with clean, well arranged camps, in good health, and excellent discipline. There are no signs of any activity apparent, however, and fewer indications of the popularity of Gen. Smith, who appears to have put himself right by his sensible and moderate general order in regard to the flag affair. As to his loyalty, the following, related by a correspondent of the Louisville Journal, may be accepted as a set-off to some of the charges against him:

Let me tell you what he did the other day to rebel master who had come to him (Gen. Smith) for assistance in the search of a runaway negro. "Sir," said the General, "I have endeavored to serve my country in the capacity of a soldier for twenty years; I have never before asked to catch a nigger; I have never been a deprecator, and I'll be damned if I descend to the dirty work in my old age."

The Trent Affair.

As to the questions of international law involved in this case we are so clearly sustained by historical precedent and the common practice of the British Government itself, that the London Times of the 29th ult., makes this confession:—"Unwelcome as the truth may be, it is nevertheless a truth that we have ourselves established a system of international law which now tells against us. In a high handed and almost despotic manner we have in former days claimed privileges over neutrals which have at different times banded all the maritime powers of the world against us. We have insisted even upon stopping the ships of war of neutral nations and taking British subjects out of them; and an instance is given by Jefferson in his Memoirs in which two vessels of Washington were seized by our cruizers as they were returning from Europe, and placed as common seamen under the discipline of ships of war. We have always been the strenuous assertors of the rights of belligerents over neutrals, and the decisions of our Courts of Law, as they must now be cited by our Law officers have been in confirmation of these unreasonable claims, which have called into being Confederations and armed neutralities against us, and which have always been modified in practice when we were not supreme in our dominion at sea. Owing to these facts the authorities which may be cited on this question are too numerous and too uniform to the right of search by belligerent ships of war over neutral merchant vessels to be disputed."

Arrival of the Edinburgh—Death of Prince Albert.

St. James, N. F. Dec. 23.—The steamer Edinburgh passed Cape Race on Saturday night.

French papers at Marseilles, Havre, and Bordeaux advise the government to preserve strict neutrality in the event of a war between England and the United States.

Some Paris papers advocate the energetic interference of France, and say France should follow the example of England, and should recognize the Southern Confederacy. Austrian papers are of opinion that war between England and America would remove the only barrier in Europe against French ambition; that France would begin war against Germany.

The steamer Persia sailed for Canada on the 14th with 1100 troops.

Prince Albert died on Sunday, Nov. 15th, of gastric fever.

The Liverpool Mercury says the Earl of Derby had been consulted by the government and approved its policy in the American difficulty, and suggested that the capitalists of outward bound ships signalize English vessels and state that war with America was probable.

Scrap from the Louisville Journal.

As Gen. Buckner pretended that the Green river bridge was destroyed by mistake, he ought to send a committee to thank General McCook for reconstructing it. But why didn't he reconstruct it himself?

Charleston is in ashes, but, being cut off from the hemp-growing regions, she can't have any sackcloth with her ashes.

It is a thrilling and most gratifying fact, that, in all the many fights and skirmishes which have taken place in Kentucky, the Union troops, though in general very greatly outnumbered, have been signally victorious.

There has not been a solitary instance of a different result. It would seem as if the mere contact with the soil of Kentucky paralyzed the sinews of the rebel's arms and strengthened the sinews of their legs.

The following paragraph from the Nashville Louisville Courier of the 12th inst., is now pretty well ascertained that Gen. Thos. L. Crittenden has no more than five thousand effective men. We are informed they were frightened out of all propriety when they heard of General Breckinridge's advance, and manifested all the symptoms of the Wild Cat point.

Now, gentlemen rebels, please explain to us why it is, that if General Crittenden is in the neighborhood of Bowling Green with not more than five thousand effective men, Gen. Buckner, with the huge army he boasts of, guards him to remain there unattacked and unmolested? Is anything the matter with Buckner's nerves?

ILLINOIS OF ASSASSIN GENERAL BATES.—Attorney General Bates has been confined to his house by illness several days, but is now recovering.—Washington Cor. N. Y. Times.

New Publication.

James the Lord's Brother. Who was he? What was his position in the Church and what connection had he with the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States? By Rev. Dr. Wm. F. Fitch, D. D., Rector of St. Stephen's Church, Terre Haute, Indiana. New York: James Dana, Jr.

The above is the title of a neat little book of eighty two pages presented to us by the author.

The following is the introduction to a long and very learned review of the work, by Dr. Wm. Nicholson, of Boston, which we find in the Protestant Episcopal Quarterly Review of January, 1860.

"But other of the Apostles saw I none, save James the Lord's brother." So says St. Paul, when speaking of his visit to Jerusalem, after his conversion, to see Peter. And these words are the text of the little treatise whose title-page we have given above. Who was this James? It will be observed that he is called both an apostle and the Lord's brother; and conformably to this twofold description, Dr. Fitch's book claims to have wrought out a moral demonstration. Its plan accordingly is, first, to ascertain the parentage of James, and then to show what place he occupied in the Church of Christ. The question of parentage is determined in accordance with the strictest sense of the phrase, "The Lord's brother," that is, that Christ and James were adhering sons of the same mother. Thus the author distinguishes James in the New Testament history: James, son of Zebedee, brother of John, and one of the twelve; James, son of Alphaeus, and one of the twelve; James, son of Mary, brother of the Lord, and not one of the twelve. It is contended, nevertheless, that to this James rightfully belonged the designation of apostle in even its highest sense; the same sense in which St. Paul, though not one of the twelve, vindicated it to himself when he said, "I suppose I was not a whit behind the very chiefest apostles." It was this James who presided in that first and most important council of the church, described in Acts 15; it was he to whom, upon their arrival at Jerusalem, St. Paul and his company reported themselves, as stated in Acts 21; in this James, therefore, was vested the resident church authority in Jerusalem for so many years, which agrees precisely with what the earliest writers say, that James, the Lord's brother was the first settled bishop of that city. And as the author finds three Jameses in Holy Scripture, each one being the subject of such marked mention, so does he recognize them severally in the subsequent ecclesiastical history, as appearing there, among other distinctions, under the names of James the Great, James the Less, and James the Just.

These are the great points of Dr. Fitch's book; having disposed of which, he takes occasion to discuss the question of a perpetuated Apostolic ministry. At the same time that he was an Apostle, James the Just was also the Bishop of Jerusalem. Now, as Eusebius gives a list of the successors of James in his Bishopric, (though not in his Apostolate,) the fact of an Episcopal succession is at once manifest, that is, the highest functions of the ministry. But James, (in common with St. Mark at Alexandria, and St. Timothy at Ephesus,) as being both an eminent Apostle and a local Bishop, is a conclusive exemplification of the truth, that a stated Christian ministry, if regularly constituted, derives from the original Apostolate. Those his successors, therefore, who received his Episcopal office, but not his Apostolate, yet receive the one as springing from the other. Wherefore the conclusion is brought forth that an Apostolic ministry is preserved and secured to the Church by means of the succession of Bishops. This is the outline, and the filling up of the author's argument, for we have designed only to indicate the principle of connection of this part of the book with its main subject. The volume closes with applying this discussion to the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church, showing how superior is the ecclesiastical position of her clergy, as, above all suspicion of irregularity or defect in their commission, belonging to that Church which was from the beginning, which is now steadfast in the Apostolic doctrine and fellowship, they labor together in the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Whatever may be thought of the logical force of this book, none will refuse to accord to it the praise of a pure and transparent style. Its spirit, too, is delightful. Aside altogether from a decision in favor of its merits as an analytical discussion, there is a certain expostulation about this treatise which must insure to it no inconsiderable influence. With such seeming naturalness and straightforward force does the writer put together his Bible facts and his comments, and so definitely does how superior is the reader in their mutual reactions, that so far as the book relates to the family connection of James, it is full of somewhat of a biographical witchery. That Dr. Fitch has thoroughly studied his theme, and that moreover he has had access to what the ablest expositors have said thereon, will be manifest to any one conversant with the subject; but how different his way of letting the family story of Christ plead in its own behalf, from the entangled guess-work of most other writers. We have found no more enjoyment in that part of the book, reaching from the first page to where it glides off into the discussion about an apostolic ministry; not, however, because the latter topic is either less important, or less ably treated. But that there was an Apostle James, at Jerusalem, his first Bishop, and who was in some sense "the Lord's brother," and that his Jerusalem Episcopate connects itself inseparably with the fact of a perpetuated Apostolic ministry, all this has been argued over and again, and most triumphantly. And all this is no wise dependent on the question, whose son was this James? Whereas if it should be established as a moral certainty that this James was the uterine brother of Jesus Christ—that even such was the parentage and brotherhood of Jerusalem's first Bishop, of him that the ecclesiastical father of the first council of the Church ever held—there would be such an accession of interest as always waits on the steps of a new and thoroughly reasoned argument, particularly if it should be one effect of the argument, and they will move off with alacrity when over they are ordered out on another expedition, and will do everything in their power to deserve the commendation of the General commanding.

Washington, Mo. Dec. 23.—The destruction of the North Missouri railroad is as complete as at first stated. All along from here to Hudson the track is torn up, the ties burned, rails broken or bent, so as to be useless. Williamsburg station was burned, with all its contents. The large bridge over Davis Fork of Salt river west of Mexico, and the bridge over Quiver river were burned, and all culverts were either burned or torn down. Cars of all kinds were destroyed, even the bags of the trackmen. Who were en-

gaged in the whole destruction is not yet known, but it is stated that the inhabitants along the roadway that no repairs can be made except where the road is guarded by Federal troops.

An extra from the Army Argus office has been in circulation for two days. It says the day of retribution is at hand, that 9,000 men who have been under Price's command are now North of the Missouri river, and that more are coming.

St. Louis, Dec. 23.—Dispatches received at headquarters say that the command sent to Lexington by Gen. Pope burned two ferry boats and the foundry at that place, took two captains, one lieutenant, and four men prisoners, and captured several horses.

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The Military Mail for Calhoun and Spotsville, on Green river, leaves regularly every night, at 11 o'clock, after the arrival of the Railroad Mail. The time of arrival of the Military Mail from Green River, is regular. No definite time can be set. Matter for other points on Green River than Calhoun and Spotsville, goes by way of Owensboro. The Military mail will follow the army. The W. V. Gillum, Mattie Cook, and Hettie Gillmore, carry the Military Mail.—*Evansville Jour.*

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GROCERIES & PROVISIONS.

JUST RECEIVED.—A large and well selected stock of Groceries, for sale, wholesale or retail, for cash, at No. 25, Main Street, by A. C. FURROW.

A LARGE lot of New Raisins just received by A. C. FURROW.

HAMBURG, English Dairy, Pine Apple and W. R. Cheese, A. C. FURROW'S.

TOMATO, Walnut, Worcester, Caper, Capotes and Oyster Catchup, a new article, A. C. FURROW'S.

TALLOW, Opal, Star and Paraffine Candles, A. C. FURROW'S.

150 BARRELS CHOICE APPLES, for sale by A. C. FURROW.

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, a choice article, for sale by A. C. FURROW.

50 BAGS HOMINY, a choice article, for sale by A. C. FURROW.

THE choicest brands of Family Flour will always be found and delivered to any part of the city free of charge, at A. C. FURROW'S, No. 25, Main Street.

I WILL pay cash for any quantity of Dried Apples and Peaches, A. C. FURROW, No. 25, Main Street.

CLOAKS. BY EXPRESS THIS DAY. ELEGANT BLACK BEAVER AND FRENCH Cloth Cloaks CHEAP. EDSELL, McDOUGAL & CO.

SKIRTS. Balmoral Skirts, A NEW SUPPLY RECEIVED THIS DAY, AT VARIOUS PRICES. Edsall, McDougal & Co.

LUMBER. IN EARNEST.—All persons knowing themselves to be indebted to us, either by note or account, will save trouble by paying up any amount. We are determined to collect, and parties interested will do well to heed this warning. We have on hand a large stock of seasoned lumber, etc., which we are offering at low prices for cash only. As upon this principle we shall do business in future. M. D. TOPPING & CO. Yard and Office on Lafayette St., north of Canal. December 14, 1861. (Journal copy.)

MEAT MARKET. BEEF! BEEF.—Our friend Joe Rupp, has opened a meat shop in the hands of the author of "Joe Rupp," on 3rd street, where he is prepared at all hours to supply all demands for fine, fresh, fat beef, pork, lamb, or mutton, at reasonable rates. Give him frequent calls. (Oct. 28, 61)

CONFECTIONERY. IMPORTANT NOTICE! GOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS! TOYS, OF ALL DESCRIPTION; CANDIES, PLAIN AND FANCY; FRUITS, NUTS, WILLOW WARE, &c., &c., &c. No. 9, 4th Street, next to Post Office.

IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE to announce to my friends and the public generally, that I am now prepared to receive their orders for my stock of Toys and Fancy Articles is very large and complete, and has been selected with great care. My store has been enlarged, and I am now able to display everything to the visitors to a better advantage. I have a fine assortment of Candies, Nuts, Fruits, &c., &c., &c. Having procured the services of a very competent workman, I am prepared to furnish Dinner Parties with Desserts of Fuddings, Pastries, etc. dcltdt W. H. SCUDDER

BOOKS. TRUMPS: A NOVEL BY GEO. W. CURTIS, splendidly illustrated by Hopkin. MACAULAY'S HISTORY OF ENGLAND Vol. 6th.